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Elementary teachers increase work action

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

In a leaked memo to its members the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) called on teachers to increase their work to rule efforts beginning June 1.

The memo dated May 25 outlines activities teachers will not participate in, in an effort to put pressure on the Ministry of Education to continue contract negotiations. ETFO members have been without a contract for nine months.

The actions listed in the memo include not participating in transition meetings, not booking field trips for the 2015-16 school year, and not attending any mandated learning, in-school meetings or professional development, including for the new curriculum.

The school year ends on June 26 for Trillium Lakelands District School Board students and although the union is in a legal strike position, a lockout is not anticipated before that date.

Local Trillium Lakelands ETFO president Steve Colliver said "at this time I know of no plans for that to happen."

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The joy of sport

Cheyene DeGeer runs the girls' 200 metre in the tykes division at the county track meet held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School May 31. DeGeer won the 200 metre and was a finalist in her division. More on page 18.
/ELIZABETH BATE staff

Natural heritage proposal gets county approval

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will act as the lead on a funding application to support a natural heritage study along the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

The proposal was first brought to council by Pamela Marsales, co-ordinator of the Toronto to Algonquin Greenway (TAG) project at an April 29 meeting.

It would involve a committee of local scientists and ultimately create a database of habitats and species types along the corridor.

Some councillors had expressed hesitance about having such a study conducted along a thoroughfare where ATVs are permitted and that hesitance was expressed again when the issue came back to the table at a May 27 meeting.

"I have given this a lot of thought since the last meeting," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, reiterating she had concerns about promoting natural heritage along the trail because of the ATVs on the trail. "It's like inviting someone to a Simon and Garfunkel concert and they get here and it's ACDC."

"I have some of the same concerns about different types of use," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

"There's a clear description of what the Rail Trail is... it's a multi-use trail," said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, adding she was fine with the project.

In 2011, the county commissioned a consultant to conduct a lengthy pub-

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Barnes honoured at ROM

Haliburton County resident Michael Barnes has been honoured by Canada's largest museum. One of the author's interests has been in the field of mining. He has confirmed that the research library within the Royal Ontario Museum has accepted 18 of his books published between 1974 and 2012 as an addition to its collection. The books, some of which are in the coffee table size range, are non fiction and are a comprehensive view of the industry. One, More than Free Gold-Mineral Exploration in Canada since World War II, is considered a standard work on the subject. Barnes notes that most of the books chosen for the collection are held in the Haliburton County Library system. *Submitted*

Haliburton cottager named one of Canada's top explorers

Lifetime Haliburton cottager Kathleen Conlan was recently named one of Canada's 100 greatest explorers by *Canadian Geographic*. A resident of Ottawa, Conlan works as a section head at the Canadian Museum of Nature and was the guest speaker at the May 21 meeting of the Haliburton chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women. A cottager whose roots in Haliburton extend to before she was born, with family owning property in the area since the 1920s, Conlan is on the list with explorers such as Chris Hadfield, Roberta Bondar and James Cameron.

Making a Joyful Noise

The United Church of Canada is celebrating its 90th anniversary on Wednesday, June 10. The inaugural service was held on this date in 1925 at 10:30 a.m. To mark this occasion the United Churches across Canada are asked to ring their church bells 90 times at 10:30 a.m. in every time zone. The Haliburton Pastoral Charge, consisting of churches in Ingoldsby, Lochlin, and Haliburton will ring their bells at 10:30 a.m. in Ingoldsby and Haliburton. The Haliburton Church is opening its doors at this time to welcome everyone to join in "the ringing of the bells" with cake and coffee. Please join us.

Submitted

Local negotiations going well, board and union agree

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This is the first year teachers have participated in two-tiered bargaining, with some issues being negotiated at the local level and what Colliver calls the "big ticket items" – anything having to do with salary or larger financial issues – being negotiated at the central level.

"Local meetings have gone reasonably well," said Colliver.

The meetings at the central level have reached an impasse. Colliver said ETFO president Sam Hammond walked away from the table when the government proposed what he called strips, the taking away of rights teachers acquired in previous negotiations.

Colliver said the government wants to mandate what activities teachers can engage in during their allotted 240 minutes of weekly preparation time and during hours outside instructional time.

The Education Act mandates that a school day is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., however instructional hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Colliver says currently teachers use outside and preparation hours to complete lesson plans, marking, or report cards, fill out paperwork, and speak to parents or help students who require extra instruction.

"They think it's [the prep time] there to sit down and drink coffee in the staff room," Colliver said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Hammond has said he won't return to the table until those two "strips" are removed from the negotiations.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Education would not confirm that the strips were the sticking point between the two parties and said that it is the policy of the government not to comment on ongoing negotiations.

"I am appalled that the government would allow this to drag on for nine months knowing they are not going to get anywhere with this [the strips]," said Colliver. "These are very serious issues for my members and for teachers across the province."

Colliver said Minister of Education Liz Sandals and Premier Kathleen Wynne have deliberately misrepresented ETFO's position.

"She's taken every opportunity she's got to make it about money," Colliver said about Wynne. "It hasn't been about money."

Colliver said ETFO's work action has been designed to attack the administration instead of the students.

"We've been trying our best to blunt the effect on students," he said.

Chairperson of the Trillium Lakelands School Board Louise Clodd said the proposed phase two action was not just an attack on the administration.

"It is not work to rule, it is a partial strike," Clodd said. "These are not extras, they are paid work items."

Clodd said that the board is doing its best to make sure that students aren't impacted for the rest of this year, but says she expects next year to feel the results of the work action.

Although Clodd was upset with the work action being taken by ETFO, she agreed with Colliver that local negotiations were going well.

"Locally we're in a good position going forward and we're working well together," Clodd said.

More local meetings have been scheduled and negotiations are moving ahead.

Nilani Logeswaran, spokesperson for Sandals's office, said the claim made by ETFO that this won't impact students is misleading.

"We're always disappointed when they say they're attacking the ministry, but it impacts students as well. Of course it impacts students," she said.

In an emailed statement Sandals said that the proposed actions weren't really hurting the government, but the transitions from one grade to the next would be affected for students.

"I really am quite appalled that they would refuse to participate in promotion meetings and the sort of meetings where you talk about arranging what support a child that is leaving your classroom and going on into another classroom... This is really hitting at kids," said Sandals.

Transition reports assess a student's learning ability and help those students who need personalized education plans to transition from one grade to the next. As part of the proposed actions teachers would not be filling out these reports or communicating students' progress to the teacher they will have next year.

As for learning the new curriculum, Colliver didn't seem worried about its impact. "Teachers can do that on their own," he said, indicating that often teachers learn new curriculum in their off hours already.

Thank you, Haliburton, for the warm welcome

As a writer and story-teller I've always been drawn to new places. It excites me to make discoveries about the world around me, meet new people, and hear new perspectives. I know my view of the world is never quite complete, and I'm always seeking to expand it. That's why I was so excited to be hired on as the summer reporter for the *Haliburton County Echo* and the *Minden Times*, although it's not an entirely unfamiliar area for me.

I remember lounging on the dock, splashing in the water, and eating at the Kawartha Dairy as a kid; summers spent with my grandparents at their vacation spot of choice, a lodge in the Haliburton Highlands. I remember the summer I was obsessed with the dairy's rainbow sherbet and insisted on ordering it after dinner. Every night. For a whole summer. As an adult I hope I've become a little more creative in my food choices, and I can't wait to relive some of those nostalgic moments as I try every flavour there is.

Working with the *Echo* and the *Times* I hope to help bring the community the high standard of news you've come to expect from such great publications. As a journalist with nine years experience from various places across the country I hope I can bring something valuable to the team here while getting to know the many amazing trails, events, and people that the highlands has to offer. Don't be afraid to stop me in the street to say hi, share a bit of news, tell me the best place to get lunch, or show me a picture of the biggest fish you ever caught. I want to hear your stories, and tell them all in a way that makes you proud.



Elizabeth Bate, who stands at the lookout of Skyline Park in Haliburton, is the newest reporter for the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times*.
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Residents continue hydro battle

Ombudsman's report reflects local issues with Hydro One

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Sue Black is pissed off. The Dysart resident has been receiving inconstant and exorbitant bills from Hydro One for over a year now, and she doesn't see an end to them soon.

On May 25 Ontario's Ombudsman Andre Marin released a report concluding a 15-month investigation into Hydro One, its new billing system and the more than 10,000 complaints his office received about the service provider. The report concluded that Hydro One had erroneously billed thousands of customers, provided poor customer service and bad advice through its call centre, and threatened to cut customers' power in the middle of winter if bills weren't paid, a move that is both against the company's policy and illegal.

MPP Laurie Scott says she hopes the investigation, the largest in Marin's 10 years as ombudsman, will jolt the Ministry of Energy, who oversees Hydro One, into taking action.

A May 25 statement released by Hydro One in response to the report said that they "have fixed the billing issues" and taken action on 64 of the 65 recommendations in the report. However, both Scott and Black were quick to challenge the voracity of that claim.

"That's absolutely incorrect," said Scott whose office receives so many complaints about Hydro One billing errors she has hired a staff member to deal with just this issue.

A spokesperson for the ombudsman's office said they were dealing with more than 300 outstanding cases from the investigation and had received 55 new complaints just a day after the report was made public.

"I find it nauseating," said Black in response to the Hydro One statement. "It's so far from reality it's scary. They continue to act like there's nothing wrong."

Black began receiving bills calculated on estimates instead of readings from her meter after her smart meter was installed in January 2014. The smart meter billing system relies on a signal, much like a cell-phone signal, the meter sends to Hydro One to read electricity usage accurately. When the signal doesn't reach Hydro One, the system will produce a bill based on an estimate, or may produce an inaccurate bill. Black's estimates would be extremely low one month and then \$600 the next. She has received overly high estimates based on the mistaken bills, or up to three bills at a time because of errors and what Hydro One terms a "catch up" bill.

When speaking with the Hydro One customer service representative assigned to this area Black has received frustrating answers to questions about why her bills are so high.

"My biggest issue is the crazy reasons [the customer service rep] is giving for

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When you're doing everything you can to reduce this bill and it continues to climb, it defies logic.

— Sue Black

things," she said. About the delivery fee, which is a two part fee with a fixed base rate and a variable rate, Black said the customer service rep told her "because you use more electricity, it comes in faster, so that's why it can't be a fixed rate," she said. "My husband is an electrician, I know that's not true."

In an effort to reduce the bills Black changed all of her appliances to high efficiency Energy Star appliances, but says she was told by the representative that "those are for the environment, not for electricity." In fact, Energy Star appliances are promoted as being good for the environment because they reduce the amount of electricity required to operate them over traditional models.

Out of frustration Black has started hanging up on the representative. "When she doesn't know the answer she makes things up," she said.

Black now reads her own meter and phones the reading into the designated Hydro One number, but says that more often than not that reading is ignored and she still gets bills based on estimates. Black has also scoured her house looking for ways to reduce her energy consumption. "I decommissioned my deep freezer. The hot tub has been emptied and turned off. I unplugged everything and it doesn't make a difference," Black says.

"When you're doing everything you can to reduce this bill and it continues to climb, it defies logic."

Black is far from the only one with complaints about her smart meter, but Tiziana Baccega Rosa, a spokesperson for Hydro One, says that delivery rates and smart meters were not a part of the ombudsman's report and denies there is a problem.

"We do get a lot of questions about smart metering," she said. "Sample testing of thousands of meters has shown they are over 99.9 per cent accurate."

"They're lying through their teeth," said Bill Beatty in response to the comment.

Bill and his wife Anne live at the north end of Drag Lake on a property surrounded by trees where their meter cannot send or receive signals. Beatty also reads his own meter in an effort to reduce his bills, but was receiving high estimates prior to that; as high as \$1,800 in one month.

"You would have thought we had a

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We basically took the brunt of the complaints from the riding. It's overwhelming. It's hundreds.

— MPP Laurie Scott

grow up here," he said. "It's been really ridiculous."

Beatty takes issue with replacing meter readers with smart meters that do not appear to work in certain areas or in certain kinds of weather.

"It seems stupid to me that they spent all this money to install these smart meters and fired all of the meter readers," he said. "The hydro guys will tell you they don't work."

The "hydro guys" Beatty refers to are the technicians which have come to check Beatty's meter to see if it needs repairing and suggested they may have to install a repeater in areas where the meters need a signal boost. This has yet to happen.

Scott said these stories validate what her office has been hearing. When complaints started coming into Scott's constituency office they volunteered to help take the complaints for the area and report numbers to the ombudsman's office.

"We basically took the brunt of the complaints from the riding," Scott said. "It's overwhelming. It's hundreds."

Scott said the bills are hard to read and Hydro One doesn't offer explanations or payment solutions for the high bills customers are receiving.

"There's no personal contact from Hydro One on how to make instalment plans," she said. "We've got energy poverty. Nobody knew that term 10 years ago."

The high bills have made Black question what will happen to her in retirement.

"I'm 10 years from retirement and I'm afraid I'm not going to be able to live in my dream home," she said.

Black has solar panels on her roof to help mitigate electricity costs, but her bills are still high enough that they have decided to install more. The money Black makes from selling her electricity back to Hydro One is paid out in a separate process from the electricity bills she receives. The high estimates and costly billing errors mean that she loses nearly all the income benefit of owning the panels. Her ultimate goal is to produce and store enough electricity to get off Hydro One's grid altogether. "We have no control, and that freaks me out," Black said.

Scott's office is still taking complaints and invites those with Hydro One billing issues to contact her staff at 1-800-424-2490.

County officially opens paramedic base on Hwy 35

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Staff Reporter

It was the culmination of years of work. On May 27, Haliburton County officially opened its new paramedic base along Highway 35 in Minden.

The building is located on the property that for years housed Walker's Auto Repair and the official opening – the facility has been operational for almost two months – was timed to coincide with Paramedic Services Week.

"We started talking about it eight years ago," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey at a reception at the new facility, quipping, "That tells you how quickly we work. It's a very functional building . . . it isn't over the top. It will serve its purpose."

The county purchased the five-acre property for \$385,000 in 2010, eventually running the water and sewer system from Minden Hills under Highway 35 to the site.

For a time it appeared Minden Hills might partner with the county on joint fire hall/paramedic base and the two municipalities split costs on some initial studies.

While the joint facility did not go ahead, the county will sell a portion of the property to Minden Hills for more than \$360,000 for the eventual construction of a new fire hall.

The contract for \$1.2-million building was awarded to Huntsville's Greystone Construction last June.

"We've come so far since I started in 1980," said retired EMS director Pat Kennedy, under whom the project started. "We had more heart than skill then. We've come a long way."

Kennedy retired in early 2014, succeeded by current director Craig Jones.

"This base is going to position Haliburton County Paramedics to be able to respond to the needs of Haliburton County residents now and in the future," Jones said.

MPP Laurie Scott couldn't make the reception, but sent greetings through Fearrey, praising the project for being on time and on budget.

"It underscores a success that can be achieved when community partners work together," her message read.

The new location is expected to reduce response times for ambulances and eventually save the county some money, as it has been leasing space for its ambulances in downtown Minden for years.

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Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts celebrated convocation on May 29. About 130 students received diplomas and certificates in 14 disciplines. ELIZABETH BATE Staff



Fleming valedictorian calls art a lifesaver

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

James Lightle says art saved his life.

The Haliburton School of the Arts valedictorian spoke to students about his struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder at their convocation ceremony May 29.

Lightle is a 14-year veteran of the Canadian Forces and has seen combat in Afghanistan. After being discharged for a leg injury Lightle spent some time recovering at Homewood Health Centre in Guelph. It was there that he learned to paint and sculpt. Lightle said that his nightmares, flashbacks, and feelings about the war were often hard to put into words.

"It was easier just to paint it," he said.

Even after completing his work at Homewood, Lightle said he often felt isolated and alone, leaving his house only for food and art supplies.

When a member of the Forces is discharged due to an injury, the Forces will pay for retraining. Lightle says usually that training is in mechanics, engineering, heavy machinery, or computer sciences – programs that will likely lead to a good income in something the soldier is already familiar with. Lightle was encouraged to take something in art simply because he had spent so much time with it and it had offered him so much help during his recovery. He had even begun selling his works in both painting and wood carving.

"I've done quite well with all my mediums," he said.

Lightle's experience at Haliburton School of the Arts

was one he wouldn't have been able to get anywhere else, he said.

"It gave me the opportunity to work with different mediums. It was pretty wild the opportunities we had," he said.

Lightle continues to work with oils and wood carving, but has also added media such as limestone and glass to his sculpture repertoire.

"It gives you more tools in your toolbox," Lightle said of the program.

Going back to school after 14 years in the service was a scary prospect, but an exciting one too.

"For me it was the ability to learn," said Lightle. "I wanted to know if my mind still worked."

Lightle says the school was incredibly supportive of him and his journey.

"Everyone had an open mind," he said. "It was pretty amazing."

In his valedictorian speech Lightle said he hoped that putting his story and his art out into the world helped others realize there could be new life in art.

"Life is short and it's hard, but art makes it a little more beautiful."

Valedictorian James Lightle speaks at the convocation ceremonies held at the Haliburton School for the Arts on May 29. The valedictorian spoke about how art helped him cope with post-traumatic stress disorder. ELIZABETH BATE staff





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Artist residency finds value in discarded objects

JENN WATT

Editor

Rosemary VanderBreggen is passionate about the dump. Sifting through piles of discarded items searching for the ones that could become art, she finds herself wondering how once treasured dolls, appliances or books could end up mixed in with diapers and cat litter.

VanderBreggen is an artist at Haliburton School of the Arts and the first artist in residence in the Reclaim project. From now until mid-July, she will search out objects that could be incorporated into her artistic work and will put them together in her studio at the college.

"I want my art to make a difference," she says. "The voice I found is the landfill."

VanderBreggen returned to artistic creation after spending most of her adulthood as an entrepreneur, selling T-shirts, flowers and glass engravings at different points in her life. She originally trained at Sheridan School of Design and then in the last five years returned to fulltime study first at the Dundas Valley School of Art and then at HSTA.

Last year, she completed the Studio Process Art program, where she used items from the local landfill in her work. It inspired the idea of the residency, which she brought to the school's principal Sandra Dupret.

"We really liked the idea," says Dupret, explaining that promoting conservation and sustainability is part of the institution's ethos.

"Our college mandate, of course, is to integrate into our communities and provide education to our community," Dupret says. "This fits to a T our mandate of sustainability."

VanderBreggen, who is from the countryside near Milton, is keenly aware of small town life and stresses that Reclaim is not about judging others for what they throw away. Instead, the work is partially an inspiration of what can be done with the things we commonly think of as garbage.

"Because it's things I'm only finding in the dump it's also about the community, the people I'm meeting, so I can connect to the community," VanderBreggen says. "Some people are just unaware of what's going in the landfill."



Haliburton School of the Arts artist in residence Rosemary VanderBreggen sits on the edge of her studio at the college where she is creating art out of items reclaimed from the landfill. In her lap she holds the crystal punch bowl complete with cups in the original box she found at the Haliburton landfill. She says she's been finding lots of usable stuff, some of which will be incorporated into her work. /JENN WATT Staff

Though she had only been searching out objects for a short time, themes were already starting to pop up. In her studio space in the timber frame building on HSTA's campus, VanderBreggen has a collection of dolls, shoes and pepper mills she has found.

She imagines the stories behind each one and the meaning they could give her art project. Dolls, for example, bring up childhood. Dolls found in the landfill could conjure thoughts of childhood loss or discarded memories.

"Part of the proposal is about connecting with the community as well as the stories ... I can develop stories through things that I find," she says.

A collage artist, VanderBreggen says recycling and reclamation is already a function of her work, but this project takes it to the next level.

As part of the residency's outreach goals, the artist's studio will be open for members of the public to stop by.

"They can watch her work in progress and at the conclusion of her term here, in

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Because it's things I'm only finding in the dump it's also about the community, the people I'm meeting, so I can connect to the community.

— Rosemary VanderBreggen
artist

mid-July our plan is to have one of her pieces shown in the village," says Dupret.

"We really would like to have it somewhere in the centre of the community where people who wouldn't normally expect to see art ... can come across it."

Keeping the landfill trashy

Contest aims to repurpose objects headed for the dump

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton landfill has about a decade of life left. Less if we're careless, more if we take the time to practice the three Rs.

In an effort to get people thinking about reusing items that could easily find their way to the top of the heap on Industrial Park Road, the environment and conservation committee of Dysart et al is once again offering cash in this year's repurposing contest.

"It's more intended to keep stuff out of the landfill," says Dysart's chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee. "And think about what you could do with it instead."

Three prizes of \$100 are being offered for most practical, most creative and best alternative energy projects. Last year, the top prizes went to a solar-powered Tonka truck, a mobile chicken coop and a creatively made kitchen island.

Director of public works Brian Nicholson says society needs to make a change to become less materialistic in order to extend the life of our landfills. "People have got this mindset that 'I'll get a new one.' ... I'm constantly thunderstruck by what people are throwing away."

Nicholson says the municipality is starting to tighten up enforcement at the landfills because people are putting their recycling in the wrong place or not following other rules. He says it's not about collecting fines, it's about ensuring there's enough space.

On top of repurposing items and buying less, he asks the public to do little things such as crushing their pop cans and water bottles to make more space.

He said he hopes the contest will get people thinking about what they send to the dump and look for better alternatives.

"Once people start thinking along those lines, it's amazing how creative they can be," he says.

There are very few rules around the contest, which is judged by the municipality's environment committee. Wilbee says the judges take into account how popular the creations are on Facebook in addition to the merits of the repurposing.

To enter, you simply upload a photo and a description of your object to Facebook.com/DysartRepurpose or email it to info@dysartetal.ca. The deadline is Sept. 4.

Marsales delighted

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lic consultation process on the Rail Trail. Advocates for strictly motorized and strictly non-motorized use of the corridor had been clashing for years. The report resulting from the consultation recommended the trail remain a multi-use space.

Marsales and project partners will prepare the application and the county will act as a lead in the request for a grant from the TD Friends of the Environment Foundation.

"I'm delighted that council agreed to this," Marsales told the paper.

The deadline for the grant proposal is July 15. If Marsales is successful in attaining the funding, the study will begin in November, running until October of 2016.



Fill the Boat for Alex

Jesse Woodward, Linda Wood and Carrie Oitment were collecting food for the 4Cs Food Bank during a recent sale at Haliburton's Pump Shop. The donation was made in memory of Alex Bell, a food bank volunteer who recently passed away.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Forward regression

I HAVE THE PRIVILEGE of speaking to one of Haliburton's longtime residents on a regular basis. Ruby Gilbert has lived in Haliburton County for more than nine decades and has an enviably deep and detailed memory.

Ruby remembers when doctors made house calls using horses hitched to cutters to get through heavy snow.

She can tell you about a forest fire that glowed on the horizon threatening her farmhouse for days. And she recalls when people had to make do with much less.

When her son wore out the knees of his jeans, Ruby covered the rips with heart-shaped patches.

When the family needed a major appliance, they saved until they had enough – no credit cards required. Broken items were repaired. Unwanted items were given away.

Things have certainly changed.

Technology gives us something new every week to pine for and low-cost goods make it painless to toss the old item for something new.

When I talk to Ruby, I realize how much knowledge and common sense is being lost.

How many of us under 40 know how to patch a pair of blue jeans? More to the point: how many would want to?

By the time I came along, it was already gauche to wear patched pants to school and today I know few people who would opt to repair clothing over buying replacements.

The same goes for things in our homes from coffee makers to dining room chairs.

Our landfills tell the story. Perfectly good appliances, toys and clothes mingle with banana peels and dryer lint. The pile of waste looms higher and higher.

We buy things, but don't cherish them for long. And sometimes we'd rather throw them out than clean them up and give them to

someone else.

We could all use a dose of the practicality of those who went through the Depression and the 1940s. They were practising the three Rs long before we came along.

Already on the repurposing and upcycling wagon? Dysart et al is giving three prizes of \$100 to the best repurposing of an old item. See page 5 for details.



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Editorial



Spring beauty

by Darren Lum

Treasures, tarts and Tuesdays

June and summer are coming our way in this paradise that we call home in the Highlands. There is nowhere I'd rather be! As I prepare to celebrate village happenings and events for the month of June, I think that I am pretty much up to speed about these things and then I do a little background research and I am in wonder all over again with the wealth and variety of village activities.

We are a dynamic small town and this is due, in no small part, to the special events that are planned and take place here.

Saturday, June 13 is a big day! The Haliburton Village BIA is holding the second annual June Sidewalk Sale. With most stores participating, you will be strolling and shopping the small town life.

The Rails End Gallery is having its fun, annual Trash N Treasures event and that means more great buys and butter tarts. You will find me in the butter tart line when they go on sale! It's also the day of the Friends of the Library Giant Book and Basket Sale on the library lawn and with these prices you'll be happily reading all summer long. To cap off the day the Haliburton Rotary Club invites you to LobsterFest.

A perfect day in the village indeed! But before that, the Haliburton and District Lions Club hopes to see you in town on the morning of Friday, June 5.

It's a walk-about beginning at the cenotaph at 10 a.m. and there will be bells and whistles as they shout out the news of their new Super Cash Calendar Raffle.

And, starting in June, the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers are offering dragon boat instruction to the public as well as their members. June 20 is the date you need to know if you

are a painter or even a dabbler. It is the Painters' Plein Air Workshop with Matt Mancini at the Rails End Gallery.

Finally, we always know it's June and summer when the Highlands Summer Festival gets underway with performances on June 28 and June 29 of *Lend Me a Tenor*. Please remember if it is happening in Haliburton Village, the BIA would love to support it. We all work together for our town.

Now back to the BIA. We are rolling out Come To Town Tuesdays! (Yes, that's what we're calling it!)

We are purchasing window screens to identify the participating stores, businesses, restaurants, our library and our museum.

We are ordering a Come To Town Tuesdays banner for Highland Street and inquiring to see if we can put a new BIA sign up on the wall at Walkers.

We are doing all this to promote the village and here's just some of the ways you can benefit.

Drop in at Maple Ave Tap and Grill for breakfast on a Tuesday morning and you will get a free coffee with

your purchase.

It's Food4Fines at all the libraries every Tuesday where, for a donation to the local food bank, your book fines are wiped away.

Walkers Home Hardware is making every Tuesday a discount day.

Head Lake Eatery is planning a Tuesday special and the Hop-on, Hop-off bus is gearing up for its Tuesday run. There are many more Come To Town Tuesday discounts, specials and events coming up.

Keep up-to-date and in-the-know by regularly checking our BIA Haliburton Village Facebook page.

Encouraging you, as always, to shop locally and to enjoy June in the village.

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points of view

Positively presidential

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD, I was recently elected president of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club – an event that the local, provincial, national and international media seemed to somehow overlook.

Admittedly, elected is not exactly the right word. Acclaimed is perhaps a more fitting description. And no one else wanted the job more accurate still.

The fact that I am the second president (in the two-president history of the club) who has run uncontested says much about how coveted the job is by the rank and file members – who from here on in, I shall magnanimously refer to as “my people.”

The point is I haven't yet let this great honour go to my head. Heck, I hardly mentioned it at all in my inaugural address. Nor do I make a big deal of it to the First Lady when we sit down for dinner.

While it is true that, upon being acclaimed, I immediately declared martial law and declared that the trains must now run on time – I'll admit now, all this was probably a little pre-

mature. I should have at least waited until we raised a standing army and created a national railway. Not that we have any ambitions to form a sovereign nation...

Yes, I'm quietly exploring the idea of a Mount Rushmore-like monument somewhere on the rock faces below Skyline Park. Other than that, however, I'm still the same old guy you used to know – although I will now answer solely to the titles of Mr. President or Glorious Leader.

What I'm trying to say here is that the power has not gone to my head. It's just a fly fishing club.

The truth is I've never been president of anything in my life, so I'm not even sure how to act.

Having said that, I have done a bit of research.

As a result, I have now learned a few important details about The Office. First, and perhaps most importantly, you only need to kiss babies in the days leading up to an election – and then, never ever on the lips.

Next, in times of great crisis, leave the country and visit our greatest neighbour and staunchest ally, Canada.

Lastly, I have made claim to the Arctic on behalf of the Club. The fishing there is, after all, awesome.

Clearly, a fly fishing club isn't exactly a sovereign state. Nor do we have any intention of declaring ourselves an autonomous nation under my watch – despite what manifest destiny suggests.

Rest assured, we are just a group of fun-loving, like-minded individuals who happen to have a common interest in fly fishing – and settling the west end of the county. As such, we're always looking for other people to join the club. Anyone of any age or gender is welcome to join, though preference might be given to ex-fighter pilots, nuclear scientists, former admirals or generals and anyone who has experience in quietly setting up a military-industrial complex. Oh, it also helps if you own a fly rod or have an interest in learning how to fly fish.

Are we planning to annex local fly fishing streams until we gain access to an ocean port? Nothing could be further from the truth. We haven't even designed our flag or uniforms yet.

I assure you there's absolutely no need to worry. The fact we possess enough boats to form a small but effective navy should not begin to raise alarm bells either. These are mostly used for peaceful fishing manoeuvres.

Anyway, as I was saying, we've got a great club with a lot of fine people in it. We meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and we generally don't openly discuss special ops missions to secure guinea fowl, peacocks or chickens with fine genetically developed hackles. Honest.

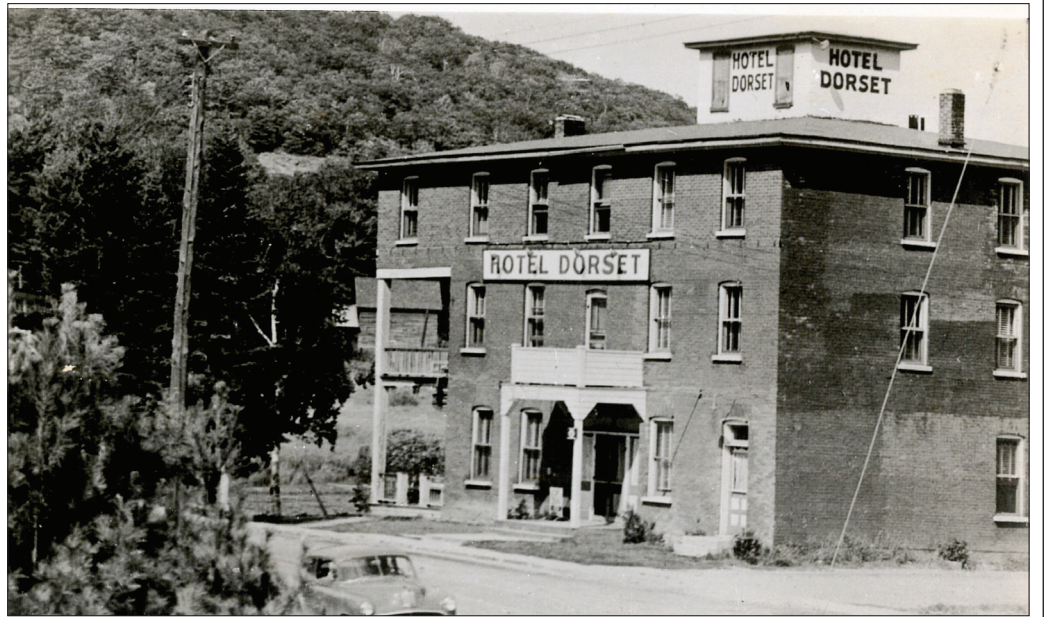
We're all about having fun.

No need to worry.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

Anne Marie Borthwick submitted this postcard of Hotel Dorset in Dorset. On the back, her grandmother had written: “Very bad coffee and dreadful blueberry pie had we here August 4, 1954.”

letters to the editor

Bell's family gives thanks

Thank you to the amazing people in our community of Haliburton.

We, the family of the late Alexander (Alex) G. Bell, would like to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our relatives, friends, co-workers, and acquaintances for your thoughts, prayers, cards, generous donations, phone calls, kind words and messages of condolence and sympathy we received (and continue to receive) during our bereavement on the sudden loss of “Our Alex”: husband, dad, papa, uncle and friend.

An extended thanks to the professional, yet

compassionate manner in which all the emergency response members handled the unfortunate and unexpected situation on May 21.

Our family would also like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone individually, but there are simply too many of you kind and caring people for that to be possible. With that said, we would like to express how very much we appreciated the presence of everyone who travelled far and near, just to be with us and to share in the Cel-

see ALEX page 8

Solar panels unnecessary

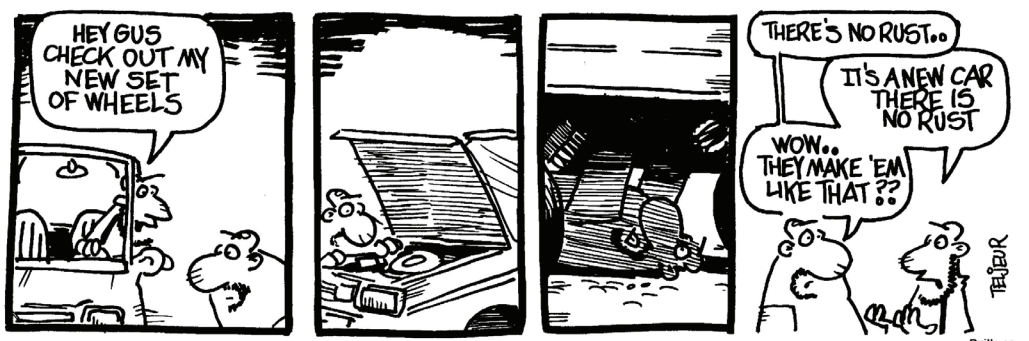
To the Editor,

I heard that Dysart had approved an application for 40 new solar panels in our municipality. What are they thinking? Do they not read the newspapers? To what benefit is putting these things up? Not only do they drive our hydro bills up, as someone has to pay for them, but we do not need the hydro. Ontario is selling off our excess hydro to Quebec and the U.S. at a loss, and we have to pay for that also. Ask the hundreds of thousands of people who are paying outrageous

hydro bills, and now you want to add 40 more to that number. They also drive down property values as a lot of people do not want to buy land that has them on it. The only ones that benefit from these are the landowner and the companies putting them up. And let me assure you once you let them in, it will forever change the look and feel of our county hidden or not.

Angie Steckle
Haliburton

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Alex had heart of gold and gift of gab

from page 7

celebration of Life for Alex.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Collin and his team at Pinestone, Sue King, Art Theberge, Pasi Posti, Craig and Colby and many others that made it come together as painlessly as possible.

Sometimes you wonder why God allows us to go through such a devastating situation, and perhaps the answers to all the questions will never have any clear answers. I am certain that during these times you do indeed realize how rich you are in the commodity of family, friends and community.

It was approximately a month ago we lost an amazing man!

We woke up on that day assuming it was just an ordinary day. We went about our normal duties, little did we know that it was your day of summon to a higher calling.

We continue to ask questions, why? As you take rest from this world full of unanswered questions, we have come to realize that to be absent from the body is to be present with your higher power and we can be rest assured that you, my love, are in a better place.

Alex was not only the love of my life, but a friend. Together we shared support, confidence, sadness, happiness, worry, grief, many good times, bad times and all the elements of life. Alex and I were one! Our life together was filled with special moments to be cherished forever.

If you knew Alex and I at all, you would probably agree that he was the more "up front and centre" kind of guy, but I was never far away.

One of our friends said it best, "Cathy, everyone always knew where Alex was,

you were always right there, in his back pocket."

Just the way I liked it! My very first tattoo was a saying Alex said to me not long after we met, "Two together, are always stronger and happier than One"! Cherish and express your feelings to the people you care about. Don't wait. Do it while you can enjoy their response.

Alex was devoted to and proud of first his family, and a close second his friends, community and work associates.

Everyone knew Alex had the gift of the gab (he called it social networking). Whatever the topic, his goal remained the same: to make this world, this Haliburton, and life the best it could be.

He had a heart of gold and wasn't afraid to share it; he genuinely cared and had an undeniable passion for whatever he was involved in.

Once again, please accept our wholehearted thanks and appreciation for being there to help and console us during our great loss. We will always treasure your expressions of sympathy during this most difficult time.

Rest in Perfect Peace Until We Meet Again
"My Love" Cathy oxox

"Dad" Angela (Trevor), Justin (Marina)
"Night, Night Papa ... We love you the most!" Kaeden, Landon, Jade and Ethan

Thank You Family, Friends, and Haliburton
for including me in the journey and the good times!

Love, Laugh, treat every day as the last and
May the Music Play On! Alex 'Bell'



This snapping turtle visited David and Vicki Douglas on Redstone Lake recently. Its carapace measured just under 18 inches. Photo by Vicki Gregory Douglas

This Week In...

Stories from our archives

2005 (Tuesday, June 7)

CRTC cancels Moose FM hearing

June 6 was just another day at the office for Dave Sovereign and Chris Grossman.

The two men had planned on being in Niagara Falls for a Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission hearing about Grossman's plan to add another radio station to Haliburton's airwaves.

"We were notified last week that there would be no hearing," says Sovereign, station manager for Haliburton's community radio station Canoe FM, which opposes the licence. "The agenda for Niagara was filled with more controversial topics; I guess we just got bumped."

With no public hearing, any last attempts to sway the CRTC to approve

or turn down the application will be in vain.

The CRTC will announce its decision in the next six months.

1995 (Tuesday, June 6)

Minden gets underserved designation

Minden Hospital will be able to hire physicians from outside Ontario to help reverse the doctor shortage that has crippled its patient services.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson told *The Echo* the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden's request to be designated an underserved area has been granted by the province.

The designation opens the door to provincial funding the municipality can use to help draw physicians to Minden by offering a number of incentives.

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Contest involves youth in SIRCH fundraiser

BMO staff and members of the SIRCH committee show off an information booth about the first Release of the Butterflies event being hosted June 14 as a fundraiser in support of the bereavement program. As part of the celebrations students in kindergarten to Grade 3 have been participating in a colouring contest by colouring a butterfly and submitting it to BMO to be hung on the wall. Each student participant will be entered into a draw for one of six prizes. The draw will take place at the June 14 release. BMO has donated \$500 towards the costs of the event. From left, Sue Maxwell, SIRCH; Bonnie Roe, SIRCH; Nelly Ashworth, assistant branch manger BMO; Richard Wannan, branch manager BMO. /ELIZABETH BATE, staff

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Agenda

- 8:30 – 9:00 **Registration** (pre-registration at www.haliburtoncdc.ca is required)
- 9:00 – 9:10 **Welcome**
Andrew Hodgson – Chair, Haliburton County Development Corporation
- 9:10 – 9:15 **Video** – Community Futures Development Corporations in Canada
- 9:15 – 9:45 **Facility Transformation – YMCA Wanakita**
Andy Gruppe – General Manager YMCA Wanakita
Bryan Webber – VP Financial Development YMCA Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford
- 9:45-10:15 **Biochar Centre of Excellence**
Mike Anderson – Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve
- 10:15-10:45 **Bitcoin comes to the Highlands**
Shawn & Tyler Butchart
- 10:45 – 11:00 **Break**
- 11:00 – 11:30 **Technology Brings Health Care to our Homes**
Varouj Eskedjian – President & CEO, Haliburton Highlands Health Services
- 11:30 – 12:30 **The Digital World meets Haliburton Highlands**
Jim Love – IT World Canada
Tammy Rea – Sticks and Stones Productions
Jim Blake – Haliburton County Development Corporation



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Highlights in land trust history

Turtle monitoring project, four property acquisitions mark decade

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

In the 10 years since inception, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust has been at the helm of four land acquisitions and has been fortunate to have hundreds of volunteers working on many projects.

These are just some of the achievements celebrated at the organization's annual general meeting held on May 23 at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.

2015 marks the 10th anniversary of the not-for-profit, which has many ongoing projects, including the turtle monitoring initiative, throughout the county with the support of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Land trust chairwoman Dianne Mathes said the project is now entering its second phase and has more than 100 volunteers involved.

It is now assessing a new method of keeping turtles off the road using barriers and culverts.

"We have turtles using those tunnels," she said.

Past chairwoman Sheila Ziman spoke of the organization's highlights from the past decade, including the development of the first compiled list of species at risk, and the acquisition of four ecologically sensitive properties.

The land trust owns, manages and protects almost 700 acres of land, spread over the four properties, said Ziman.

The smallest property, Norah's Island, is 22 acres while the largest is a nature reserve known as the Dahl Forest, measuring 500 acres.

The most recent acquisition was the Barry Wetland, which is comprised of 70 per cent wetland.

All four properties were donated to the land trust under the ecological gift program by individuals who wanted to see the environment protected.

Ziman will be stepping down from the board this year, but will continue to volunteer and be involved with the land trust, said Mathes.



Haliburton Highlands Land Trust past-president and board director Sheila Ziman addresses the crowd at the organization's annual general meeting on May 23 at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. Ziman went over the not-for-profit's achievements from the past 10 years. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the land trust. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

The past year was a strong one financially for the not-for-profit, which was successful in receiving a large Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, as well as other revenue sources including donations and fundraising.

Revenue for 2014 was \$215,703, while expenses came in at \$217,742.

Treasurer Bryan Barlow explained the

small deficit was not worrisome and that it mostly stemmed from being charged HST on grants and having to recoup that money.

A number of board members were stepping down this year, including Barlow, Ziman, Janis Parker and Ian MacNab, all of whom were recognized by Mathes, noting a shift in the organization was taking

place.

The chairwoman thanked all the outgoing board members for their contributions, as well as the many volunteers.

Board director Cindy Sedore was elected to be the new chairwoman and Mathes will be staying on as past chairwoman.

'Nowhere' not a hit with council

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Like many Haliburton County residents, councillors for the municipality don't seem amused by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization's "Nowhere" campaign.

The campaign, in effect for the summer, is aimed at urbanites and promotes the idea of escaping to "nowhere," encouraging people to post their #nowheremoment on social media site Twitter.

OHTO's jurisdiction includes areas from the Ottawa Valley to Haliburton County.

There has been a significant amount of criticism of the campaign in the Haliburton Highlands, including the recording of a parody Beatles' song, "Now Here Man."

"I'm really offended by the 'nowhere' campaign," Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said during a May 27 county council meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Carol Moffatt

said there's been some confusion in the community about where the slogan had originated and stressed that it was a creation of OHTO and not the municipality.

"The county had nothing to do with it," Moffatt said. "Local media producers had nothing to do with it. It's not us."

"Sometimes consultants are useful ... sometimes they're questionable," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

OHTO hired marketing firm Karo to create the campaign.

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I'm really offended by the 'nowhere' campaign

— Liz Danielsen,

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve

Governing signage on Rail Trail

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A draft policy for signage on the Haliburton County Rail Trail will come back to the county council table at council's next meeting.

Councillors took issue with parts of the draft policy they reviewed during their May 27 meeting.

Recently the municipality has been dealing with unwanted signage along the thoroughfare, which is the old rail bed from Kinmount to Haliburton Village, with county staff removing the signs.

The draft policy dictates what kind of signage will be permitted along the trail.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen didn't think the document provided enough detail.

"Who decides what's appropriate and what's inappropriate?" Danielsen asked.

"I think what you're trying to do here is just keep it clean," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt in particular took issue with a portion of the draft policy that would allow indi-

viduals, interest groups or organizations wishing to place a sign along the Rail Trail to fill out an application form with the county.

"I didn't know we were going to allow any signage along the Rail Trail [with the exception of directional signage]," Moffatt said.

She believed the draft policy failed to take into account many recommendations laid out in a strategy for the Rail Trail that was the result of a large, public consultation process the county undertook in 2011.

"I just have some concerns this document is taking us in a direction we're not prepared to go," Moffatt said. "So much angst and struggle went into that consultation process."

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge thought the only signs along the corridor – be they directional or interpretive – should be installed by the county itself.

"We don't want advertising on the Rail Trail," Partridge said.

While the draft policy prohibited signs by larger business, it provide access for home-based business signs.

A revised draft will come back to council.

Vendors shine at home show



Source for Sports' JoAnne Sharpley (owner) and Courtney Cook (manager) caught a good time at this year's Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton May 30.



Adele Barry, of Norm and Adele Barry Cottage Check and Hot Tub Maintenance, had a relaxing time at the 37th annual Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton May 30.



Colin and Justin made an appearance at the 37th annual Home and Cottage Show. The pair said the show was important to them because it encouraged people to make more of cottage life and introduced them to new technologies that would help them make the most of their cottaging experience.



It was raining outside but inside it was nothing but blue skies for the owner of Rustic Reclaimed Originals, Joanne Dullard May 30. This was Dullard's first year at the Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton.

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Miles Sharp, 11, and Alex Sharp, 12, have fun playing plinko at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association booth.

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New spin studio opens in Haliburton Village

Fundraiser planned for community member Steve Davis at studio on June 20

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Skye Austen has found a new passion that keeps her spinning.

Born and raised in the area, Austen has had a varied career path that has seen her work in many different industries, from the dental profession to the comic world.

Now Austen is trying her hand at a new business, owning and operating Skye Cycle, an indoor spinning studio located in the Halco Plaza at 82 Maple Ave.

Open since April, Skye Cycle features a sleek and modern interior complete with 16 spin bikes, a state-of-the-art stereo system and inspirational retro fitness posters on the walls.

A spinner for the past few years, Austen had only done a handful of classes before deciding to open up her own studio.

It was through opportune timing and fate that brought Austen to the decision to open up a spin studio in Haliburton.

"I started managing this building [Halco Plaza] a year ago and we ended up having the space ... and I was trying to think what can I do that would be great for the community."

It was through the support and encouragement of those around her that Austen was inspired to investigate a new spin studio for the area.

"I wasn't sure what the response would be but it's been really, really good," she said. "I'm excited about it, I love it, it's been a great experience so far. I love the people."

The studio was formerly home to Community Care Haliburton, before being completely renovated to a modern fitness facility.

Since the studio opened its doors, it has expanded to now offer 10 classes a week for all different skill levels.

Austen has plans on expanding the studio to offer different types of spin classes, including incorporating yoga and offering classes for an older demographic.

Dreaming even bigger Austen would like to offer healthy food items and smoothies at the studio, for people who are on the go and looking for nutritious options.

Starting soon the studio will be home to workshops facilitated by Nancy Brownberger focused on "finding your happy."

On June 20 the studio will be hosting Spin for Steve, a fundraiser in support of Steve Davis, a member of the community who is recovering from a spinal stroke.

"He's paralyzed from the waist down and is living in a rehab centre in Toronto," said Austen, who grew up with Davis. "We want to raise money for them because it's going to be very expensive, going back and forth ... but also just for them to know people are thinking about him."

To get involved with the effort, search Spin for Steve Fundraiser on Facebook, or drop by the studio to talk to Austen.

For more information on Skye Cycle, including to register for classes, visit www.skyecycle.ca or search Skye Cycle on Facebook or Twitter.

Classes can be paid and registered for



online. As an added incentive, the first spin session is free.

Skye Cycle can be reached at 705-457-SPIN (7746).

Above, Skye Austen is the bubbly personality behind one of Haliburton's newest businesses, Skye Cycle. The indoor spinning studio opened its doors in April and has been gaining in popularity ever since, now offering 10 classes a week. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Right, Skye Cycle, located in the Halco Plaza, offers classes for every skill level. /Photo submitted



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Autism Ontario – Peterborough Chapter

will be hosting a table at the annual
Rails End Trash N Treasures Community Yard Sale

Saturday, June 13, 2015
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Head Lake Park
Haliburton, ON

**We look forward to connecting with our
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best serve your needs. All ideas welcome!**

Membership in Autism Ontario is not required

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HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A Community Futures Development Corporation

Board of Directors Opportunity

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a not-for-profit organization that provides loans to businesses and grants to community based organizations. Our funding is provided by the Government of Canada through FedDev Ontario.

We are looking for a resident of Haliburton County with an interest in business and community based organizations to add to our professional team of volunteers and staff. Specifically we are seeking individuals who:

- Are interested in local, regional, and provincial community development
- Have an understanding of financial statements
- Have an understanding of information technology
- Have the desire and ability to attend monthly Committee and Quarterly Board meetings
- Can commit to a minimum 3 year term

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director please send your cover letter and resume by June 15, 2015 to:

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For further information please access our website at: www.haliburtoncdc.ca or contact the HCDC at 705-457-3555.

Canada

Swimming for rhinos

Man takes on Lake Kashagawigamog this summer

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Geoff Hodgson has never swum 15 kilometres before. An engineer by day and an avid athlete in his spare time, Hodgson felt so passionate about rhinos and their mistreatment he couldn't sit back and do nothing.

Born and raised in South Africa, Hodgson has been living in Canada for the past 14 years and is alarmed at what is happening to one of the world's animals.

"I've always done a lot of sports, a little bit of shorter distance swimming, a lot of running, a lot of cycling," he said.

Events



2015 Annual Spring Concert

Featuring All Local Performers

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*The Highlands Swing Band
with Terelyn Craden.*

Sunday June 14th, 3:00 pm

Northern Arts Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10

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Haliburton, Minden PharmaSave

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Toronto resident Geoff Hodgson sports his best swim attire on May 30 as he takes on Lake Kashagawigamog in preparation to swim the entire lake on Aug. 15 in support of Rhinos Without Borders. Hodgson has been training for the 15km swim all winter and began hitting the open water in May. The cause helps relocate rhinos that are at risk of extinction by poachers. Hodgson is hoping to raise \$7,500 for the cause. PHOTO SUBMITTED

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I've done a little bit of swimming but never anything more than two miles.

— Geoff Hodgson

"I'm way out of my comfort zone here. I find the cause just so heart wrenching that I really wanted to do something that would make me very uncomfortable."

On Saturday, Aug. 15, Hodgson will be taking on Lake Kashagawigamog, swimming the entire length with the goal of raising \$7,500 for Rhinos Without Borders, an organization dedicated to relocating rhinos that are at risk.

Working in conjunction with Great Plains Conservation and AndBeyond, Rhinos Without Borders takes rhinos that are at risk of poaching and relocates them to Botswana, where they form part of a seed population which will have a chance to expand in number and gene diversity, according to a press release issued by the organization.

On April 28, the organization began airlifting rhinos to Botswana, as part of a plan to move 100 rhinos to an area where they will be protected by a specialized anti-poaching unit.

Great Plains Conservation has been gaining much attention in the media, including a recent interview on CBC radio, which is what sparked an interest in Hodgson for the need to get involved in the cause.

According to media reports, the rhinos, which are dwindling in population and at risk of becoming extinct, are taken from an over populated area onto a cargo plane 10 at a time and moved to a sparsely populated, undisclosed location.

"A lot of the efforts so far have concentrated around trying to keep poachers away from rhinos. This effort keeps rhinos away from poachers," said Hodgson. "It's a totally new concept that hasn't been tried before."

Prior efforts have tried to keep rhinos in their existing habitats, he said.

The initiative has been inspirational to Hodgson.

"I grew up in Africa and have seen these beasts," he said. "And anyone who ever sees an elephant or a rhino shares the same feelings that they deserve just a little bit more."

Now a resident of Toronto, for the past few months Hodgson, 44, has been waking up at 4:15 in the morning to be at his local pool by 5 a.m., swimming lap after lap in preparation for his big swim.

"My longest pool swim has been 8,000 metres, that's 160 lengths in a 50-metre pool, or 320 lengths in a regular 25-metre pool," he told the paper. "It's quite dizzying. One becomes good friends with the black line on the bottom of the pool."

He has started to visit the county, getting used to the lake and training in the open water.

Unfamiliar with the Haliburton Highlands, Hodgson picked Lake Kashagawigamog due to its favourable size and characteristics.

"I started looking for a lake that was 15 km from one end to the other ... a bunch of criteria, it couldn't be too weedy, it couldn't be too deep because then it would be too cold. And obviously the closer to Toronto the better."

Hodgson is hoping the water warms up over the next few months as he dives more into his training.

The length of the lake is just a few hundred metres shy of 15 km, said Hodgson.

"I'm calling it 15 km because I know it won't be a straight line," he laughs. "There will be a little bit of zig zagging trying to find my way down that lake."

Hodgson has already gotten support from neighbours who have a cottage connection to the area and RPM, who has offered a boat to the cause for the day.

Hodgson is hoping that by having a flotilla travelling beside him it will help keep other boats away.

The swimmer plans on raising awareness and money through pledges.

"It's exponential, in the last two or three years, the damage that has been done to this population and we all need to get behind it because it will just be a tragedy if we lose this animal," he said.

Aside from contributing financially, community members are welcome to cheer on Hodgson from their docks or travel with the flotilla on the lake.

"I've done a little bit of swimming but never anything more than two miles," he said. "It's going to be a challenge, that's for sure."

To contribute to Hodgson's fundraising efforts, visit www.trevolta.com/trips/rhinos-without-borders-25972.

Hodgson requests that when a donation is made, individuals type in "inspired by Geoff's 15 km swim, Lake Kash" to help him track support.

Anyone interested in getting in touch with Hodgson is welcome to do so by email at geoffhodgson@rogers.com.

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 - 1975 s.f. living space in cottage and 2 bunks
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- 100 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres
 - Approx 1482 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm + den, 4 Pc Bath
 - South Exposure, Turn-key w/garage
 - Child friendly waterfront & yard
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- Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on approx. 3 acres, just minutes from Haliburton Village
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NEW LISTING

Twelve Mile Lake \$499,000



- Large well-appointed home or cottage
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 - Double attached garage and separate shop
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- Spectacular custom built Timber-Frame w/450 ft of frontage
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 - Custom kitchen/stone foyer
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- Very appealing traditional 3 bedroom cottage
 - Western exposure, deep water swimming
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NEW LISTING

Irondale River Home or Cottage \$199,000



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 - Bright, clean, well landscaped property sits lot overlooking the river
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 - Main floor bedrooms, laundry, large living/dining area
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Beautiful Moore Lake \$339,800



- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
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 - West exposure & private lot,
 - Huge pines, granite waterfront
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27

NEW PRICE

Big Barnum Lake \$599,000



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 - 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake
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South Lake \$127,000



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Fall start for work on Head Lake bridge

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Reconstruction work on Haliburton's Head Lake bridge will commence this fall.

County councillors got an update on the project from staff at Greer Galloway Group Inc. during a May 27 meeting.

The \$1.2-million project will repair piers, pier caps and abutments, patch deteriorating concrete and replace drain decks, as the well as the bridge's railings.

Built in 1963, the bridge has not yet reached the end of its lifespan, structural engineer and project manager Jason Crossen told councillors.

However, once problems begin, they tend to build up.

"Once the bridge starts to deteriorate, it's kind of like a snowball effect," Crossen said.

The current railings are not up to code and one of the pier caps – the north pier cap on the west side of the bridge – is badly cracked.

The project will also widen the bridge's deck by about a foot and replace the sidewalk with one that is six feet wide.

The sidewalk has been a source of concern for years. In the winter snow buildup can make it impassable, particularly for students on their way to the nearby Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"They have to walk on the side of the road, which is a hazard, so we want to correct that as well," Crossen said.

The bridge's new railings will also allow for snow removal to be more effective and the widened sidewalk will mean it can be cleared separately.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts was concerned about snowmobilers driving on the new sidewalk, stressing they're not supposed to do so and suggesting the county look at erecting signage.

"They will chew it up and rip it up," Roberts said.

Construction will take place in two phases – one side of the bridge per phase – with the first phase beginning this September, following the summer rush.

It's expected to take eight weeks.

The second phase is scheduled to commence in July of 2016 and is also expected to take eight weeks.

One lane will remain open for traffic during both phases, with stop lights at either end of the bridge.

A grant of \$780,000 from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund is paying for 54 per cent of the project, with the county picking up the rest of the tab.



Golf 'fore' art

Volunteers at Rails End Gallery paint golf balls during the first Golf Ball Classic fundraiser on May 23. For \$10, visitors could purchase a one-of-a-kind golf ball, covered with images such as landscapes, wildlife and more. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff



Local artist Matthew Mancini, left, mingles with gallery attendees Emma Horrigan, centre, and Jackie Wells at Rails End Gallery on May 23 for the opening of In the Open, an exhibit featuring plein air art including work by Mancini. The exhibit features pieces from artists who participated in the 2014 Highlands East Plein Air Festival, including John Christie, Judi Myers and more. It will be on display until June 26.

Rails End Gallery volunteer Marguerite Easby coats a golf ball with an array of vibrant colours at the first Golf Ball Classic fundraiser on May 23.



Notices



Canadian Mental Health Association
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OPPORTUNITIES

Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Branch is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to promote and support mental health recovery and wellness by working with individuals, families and community partners within the counties of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Northumberland.

We are currently seeking two committed and talented individuals to help us shape our strategic future by joining our Board of Directors. Residents of Haliburton County and First Nations are encouraged to apply.

You have an understanding of our community and its mental health needs; a passion for promoting mental wellness; a willingness to commit time for board meetings, committee meetings, planning sessions, special events; and, you work well in a group. Applicants who have prior board experience would be considered an asset. Preference will be given to applicants who have practical experience related to mental health supports, finance, fund raising, legal, human resources, healthcare and not-for-profit operations.

Closing Date: **June 26, 2015**
Please send your resume to:
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Dysart et al

June 16th, 2015

Community Economic Development Session

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the next Dysart et al Community Economic Development working session on
June 16th from 9 a.m. to noon
at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The purpose of this working session is to follow up from the Economic Development 101 session held at the Haliburton Curling Club on April 2nd. This is a great opportunity to collaborate, network and provide specific input towards the development of specific goals and objectives that will be included in a community based economic development plan.

RSVP to info@dysartetat.ca to save your seat.



Municipality of Dysart et al

DECORATION DAY
Will be held at the
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Sunday, June 28, 2015



Note: All flowers must be placed in headstone hangers. No flowers, flower beds or boxes, trees or shrubs may be placed on the ground.

Rails End goes outside this summer

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Laurie Jones, curator and director for the Rails End drew her inspiration for the latest exhibition at the Haliburton gallery from last year's annual Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival.

The festival gives artists a chance to paint local landscapes during the weekend and then exhibit the final product.

"I was one of the artists," said Jones. "And I was surprised there weren't any Haliburton County people in it."

Wanting to display local landscapes painted by local artists Jones put together In the Open which is on now until June 26.

The show features works by six local artists and is also the theme around some new interactive programming for visitors to take part in.

"Our mandate as a public gallery is to get people to engage with art," Jones said. "I'm working with open all year. Open and outside."

The programming started with the public being able to paint outdoor scenes on golf balls, a project that will be available on a drop-in basis as long as there are volunteers at the gallery to supervise the painting.

The golf balls that have already been created are available for purchase at the gallery and at local shops including The Pinestone and both local golf courses. They are \$10 each, come with their own tee as a display, and will help to fundraise for the gallery.

Rails End will also be doing a pop-up plein air exhibit at the Trash N Treasures show June 13. This will showcase citizen artists walking around with wearable easels and painting what they see at the show. The artists will be able to keep their works while Jones will take pictures to add to the In the Open displays.

"Plein air literally means painting in the open air," said Jones. "I think it turns the act of painting into a bit of a performance."

The outdoors will take a relaxing turn June 18 as the gallery partners with Holness Yoga to do a day of yoga and painting.

Featured artist Matthew Mancini, who Jones calls a "local oils master," will be holding a workshop at the gallery June 20, giving residents a chance to learn about working with oils and painting outside.

This is "plein air painting for beginners" said Jones,

who hopes the experience of working with Mancini will encourage more people to keep a sketch book and draw while they're outside.

"We are on this great park and we rarely see people out drawing, painting, dancing or playing music in the park," she said.

Jones is trying to change that by putting some grant money to good use.

"I applied for funding to put together 12 kits to sign out of the gallery," she said. The kits will contain field easels, canvass, sketch paper, pencils, brushes, and either acrylics or watercolours and will be available to sign out of the gallery by the end of June. With the gallery adding new hours from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Sundays, Jones hopes the activity draws residents and cottagers alike to a peaceful afternoon of painting.

Art Attack programming for kids will also be returning this year and will be incorporating the outside theme. The art lessons will be for kids six to 12, a change from previous programming which allowed children under six to participate. This year's lessons will focus not on subject, but medium, teaching kids about the different types of things they can use to create art.

"We're going to zero in on materials and methods," said Jones. "There will be a more focused approach."

The program will run three afternoons a week at \$5 a day.



Left: Laurie Jones, curator and director of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, shows off her favourite painting by Matthew Mancini featured at the exhibition In the Open on now until June 26.

Bottom: Golf balls painted by volunteers will be on sale at the gallery and various locations across Haliburton in an effort to raise money for Rails End. ELIZABETH BATE staff



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday July 6th, 2015
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Bishop and Lowes:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will permit waterfront residential use of the property. The existing stream and wetland will be protected by an EP zone.
 - Zone change from "OS" to "WR3L" and "EP".
 - Location: Part Lot 32, Concession 3, Block D, Plan 541, Geographic Township of Havelock (Glen Lake Court, Glen Lake).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of June, 2015.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

Sports

Hawks javelin thrower takes aim at OFSAA

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

A bronze medal performance in the senior boys' javelin event at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) East Regional competition is sending Red Hawks javelin thrower Ryan Hill to Toronto this week to compete against the best in the province.

With little wind and conditions that were hot and sunny, Hill threw 46 metres in his first of five attempts.

He said he gave it everything he had on that initial throw, faulting his second and "hurting" on the subsequent throws, which fell short of the first.

Although the Grade 11 student didn't throw his personal best (with the 800 gram javelin this year), he knows he will get another chance this week to improve.

"Next week is the big one so hopefully I can hit my peak then," he wrote in an email. "I was pretty disappointed last year because I expected a lot after my Grade 9 year. So I came in more relaxed this year."

Hill is happy and excited to be returning to OFSAA after missing his berth last year by 20 centimetres. He adds going for it on his first attempt was a factor in his success.

The Grade 11 student set the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship javelin record of 50.74 metres with the 600 gram javelin in 2013.

Note: More submitted photos and results to follow. Results were not available as of press time.



Red Hawks senior javelin thrower Ryan Hill finished third to advance to the all-provincials at the East Regional Track and Field Meet from May 28 to 29 in Brockville. Hill will compete with the best in the province at Varsity Stadium in Toronto this week from Thursday, June 4 to Saturday, June 6. This is the Grade 11 athlete's second trip to the all-provincials, having earned a spot in javelin in Grade 9.

Submitted by
Bruce Griffith

Haliburton's next wave of track stars

Clockwise, from right, Ethan Carl of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) participates in the long jump; Chloe Billings from JDHES runs in the girls' 200 metre race; and the overall winners at the country track show off their trophies held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 31. All the prizes were funded by the Royal Canadian Legion. Photos by Elizabeth Bate.



Striving to share the road



Haliburton cycling club The Real Easy Ryders rode to raise awareness of the Share the Road campaign, May 30. The group was also celebrating the Haliburton Highlands initiative to pave the shoulders of roads so that cyclists have an easier time when sharing the road with other vehicles. ELIZABETH BATE staff

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

The Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club wanted a way to show their appreciation to Haliburton Highlands for creating paved shoulders for bicycle use on many area roads, so they did what they do best. The group, in co-operation with the Communities in Action committee, held a ride May 30 to celebrate the paving project and promote the Share the Road campaign.

The campaign aims to make drivers more aware of cyclists and cyclists more aware of how to behave when sharing the road with drivers.

Organizer Sue Shikaze says it is important for cyclists to follow the rules of the road and behave in a predictable manner so that drivers know what to expect.

"More people are cycling [in this area] and we want to encourage people to cycle," she said. "I think it's important for both cyclists and drivers to know how to share the road safely."

When cars are passing a cyclist they must leave at least one metre of space. President of the Real Easy Ryders Chris Whittemore says the new paving helps make this safer.

"It makes us feel safer," Whittemore said of the extra room on the shoulder. "We're less exposed and it gives us somewhere to escape to."

Passing too close to a cyclist can be dangerous, as well as causing anxiety. Shikaze said it was important for cyclists and drivers to remember to

be cautious and patient.

The county's four-year plan for improving roads includes paving more shoulders along roads that are in high use for cyclists. The project started with County Road 648, which is now complete.

"From the very beginning when we knew they were paving all the roads we knew we needed to have an appreciation ride," said Whittemore.

Local Councillor Joan Barton and MPP Laurie Scott were present for the Share the Road kick-off. Scott hopped on a borrowed bike for the occasion.

"Cycling is one of the best sports I can think of to facilitate," said Barton. "It's all inclusive and open to everyone."

The new version of the Haliburton cycling map is also available now at various locations around the county.

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More people are cycling [in this area] and we want to encourage people to cycle.

— Sue Shikaze

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Lions give to Food for Kids

The Haliburton and District Lions Club members came to the Sears Haliburton annual Food For Kids charity barbecue on Saturday, May 23 sponsored by Adrian and Wendy Vargas to bring their donation for the Food For Kids. Lion Betty Mills looked on from the cab of the fire truck while Lions David Mills, Christine Horton, Kathryn Kidd, Tina Hadley, Gerald Hadley and Jim Frost present their \$600 cheque to the Food for Kids' co-ordinator, Aaron Walker. Walker noted that all donations made at this event will be matched by Sears Canada. Submitted by Linda Heeps



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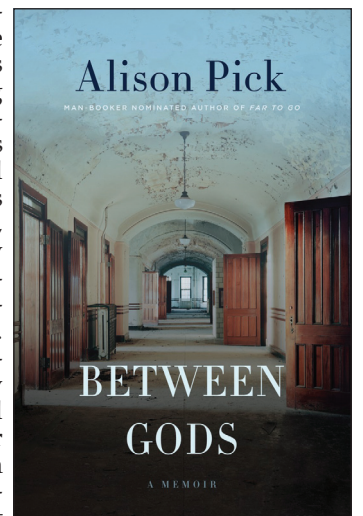
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HCPL's Book of the Month

Between Gods by Alison Pick

From the Man Booker-nominated author of the novel *Far to Go* comes an unflinching, moving and unforgettable memoir about family secrets and the rediscovered past. Alison Pick was raised in a supportive, loving family. She grew up laughing with her sister and cousins, and dotting on her grandparents. Then as a teenager, Alison made a discovery that instantly changed her understanding of her family, and her vision for her own life, forever. She learned that her grandparents, who had escaped from the Czech Republic during the Second World War, were Jewish and that most of the paternal side of her family had died in concentration camps. She also discovered that her own father had not known of this history until, in his 20s, he had a chance encounter with an old family friend – and then he, too, had kept the secret from Alison and her sister.



In this at times raw, at times sublime memoir, Alison recounts her struggle with her journey to convert to Judaism, her battle with depression, and her path towards facing and accepting the past and embracing the future.

Between Gods by Alison Pick is one of the nominees for the 2015 Evergreen™ Award. Read as many as you like from the list and vote for your favourite in October!

Library News

Join the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library on June 3 at 1 p.m. in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for their annual general meeting. Get a sneak peek of the contenders for Haliburton County Reads! Free for members, \$5 for the general public. Memberships available to purchase.

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Hospital supporters get their tea fix

Above, Ann Maher, left, pours a cup of tea for friend Helen Barker at the annual Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea held on May 24 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The funds will go towards purchasing a treatment chair for the emergency department. The chair can be used for people unable to climb onto a treatment bed, as well as for X-rays. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Right, Margaret Ramkema enjoys a cup of tea at the annual Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea. The event included music, merriment and homemade sandwiches, while raising funds for hospital equipment.



Above, Haliburton hospital auxiliary member John Skinner, left, shows off one of the many baskets that was a part of the loonie auction at the annual Geranium Tea fundraiser held on May 24 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The event included homemade sandwiches, live music, door prizes, a bargain table and an auction. The event raised \$2,400, of which \$2,000 will go towards purchasing a treatment chair for the emergency department. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff



Celebration of First Nations on June 12 at WES

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So June is busting out all over - or so the old song goes. The many varied greens of spring leaves do refresh the spirit.

The sparkling daffodils brightened life briefly then faded under hot sun rays which also sped the asparagus from a tasty edible to a tall spike ready to bush. Still one does take pleasure in spring with its varied weather.

Memories of the rush of the end of school year activities and pressures flash back to mind as one scans the June edition of the local school newsletter.

Cancelled a few weeks ago the Wilberforce school has rescheduled the Celebration of First Nations, Metis and Inuit Culture program for June 12.

There will be guest speakers, workshops and hands on

activities throughout that day with an opening ceremony at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre at 9:15 a.m.

End of year school trips and celebrations are planned as well as regular class work to be completed.

Your scribe's celebrations of being free of those former responsibilities included a weekend vacation a little further south. How welcoming are the flowering trees and plants of Toronto. Once through the busy traffic you realize it is a city of trees.

And inside the Art Gallery of Ontario an artist's love of trees, of the natural world is on display.

Still intrigued by the art of Emily Carr (1871-1945) one is awed by her works in this exhibition entitled *From the Forest to the Sea*.

This show follows a successful run in London, U.K., late last year. Carr's paintings are alive with the movement of West Coast Canadian forests and of the totems and creatures held in great respect by its First Nations people.

Follow that visual feast with the lively entertaining play *Once* at the Ed Mirvish Theatre.

The Canadian cast for this production all talented

actors and musicians include leads Ian Lake and Trish Lindstrom. As they tell the story of a struggling Dublin musician the audience enjoys their voices and the music of instruments that ranged from guitars, piano, accordion, and violin to mandolin, ukulele, cello, harmonica and electric bass.

And as an opener an unexpected invitation to go on stage to experience the sights from the cast's perspective for a while before the show.

No, I wasn't one who ordered a drink from the stage bar!

And the final and main reason for the Toronto trip? The magic of dance at the Saturday matinee of The National Ballet of Canada's premiere of *Being & Nothingness* choreographed by Guillaume Cote, one of the company's most gifted dancers with the music of Philip Glass.

This was followed by the company's premiere of Alexei Ratmansky's *Symphony No. 9* and *Piano Concerto No. 4* from his Shostakovich Trilogy.

A good visit with an old friend, a comfortable stay at a favourite city B&B and a safe drive home.

Community centre clean-up scheduled for June 9

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Again we salute Matt Duchene along with parents Vince and Chris, and his girlfriend, grandparents, Emile and Jane as Matt's men's hockey team, when the Canadians won the gold at the Czech Republic game. Congratulations on the kind of sportsmanship shown by the Canadian team in contrast to the team they defeated. What a

thrill to hear *O' Canada* and realize that all that skill and hard practice got you to the top.

Eleven people were present at the Community Centre's board meeting on May 25. Before the big Canada Day event there's a clean up day at the centre on June 9. Come and give a hand. Your arms and legs with a bit of energy will make a difference to the few who always come for this annual get together to make the grounds presentable for the crowd on July 1. Time: 7 p.m., June 9. Next meeting June 22 at 7 p.m.

Cheers for Medeba's hosting of the French for Fun on May 4. This team building effort must give strong incentive to learn the subject well and facilitate fluency as well. Thanks to all in leadership positions for their efforts and success of the day with those 40 students.

Whenever there is a month with five Sundays, the Minden United Church, Zion United and Maple Lake combine at one of those locations, the better to get acquainted or renew friendships amongst the congregations. May 31 was their time at Maple Lake United with Debbie Sherwin in the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. Max Ward and Wayne Cooper at the keyboard in the absence of Kathleen Owens (vacationing in Edmonton and in Duncan on the island). Outloud Womyn's Voices also enhanced the service. As is customary everyone gathers at the close of the service over light lunch of refreshments.

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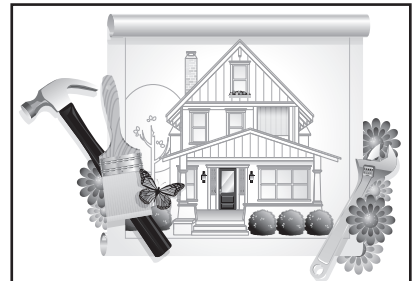
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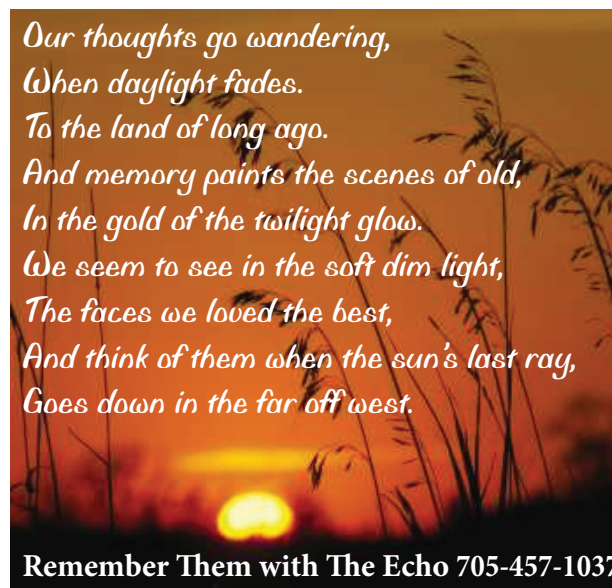


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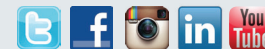
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